

## STATE SIFTINGS

Plain City home guards organized with 75 members.

Three hundred saloons in Ohio quit business during the last year.

Samuel Locker, 76, Marysville, died suddenly on an Ohio Central railroad train.

New Pennsylvania railroad terminal, to cost \$3,000,000, will be built at Denison.

Payette county farmers report serious damage to the wheat crop by the "wheat midges."

William Shupe, 55, of Rising Sun, was fatally injured when he drove his auto into a train.

Exuding nurse, Martha Sigfield, 27, jumped from the fourth story of a Columbus hospital to her death.

Dayton street railway employees went on strike when the officials refused union recognition and wage increases.

President Alton Ellis of Ohio university, Athens, will resign to enter the government service as a war worker.

Three children of John Hadetocher were seriously injured by the explosion of an acetylene light plant at Pandora, Putnam county.

Ted Ivory, 19, toolmaker, was drowned in the Miami river at Dayton when the canoe which he and companions occupied upset.

Rev. Luther L. Struck, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Marion, expects to sail soon for England to engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

Former Governor Willis issued a statement denying the report that he is a candidate for the presidency of Ohio university at Athens.

Professor M. B. Hammond, Ohio State university, has been called to Washington to represent the food administration on the war labor policies board.

About \$2,500 in currency was stolen at Upper Sandusky from the Adams Express company. The money, in transit, was taken off for transfer of trains.

Until the end of the war all the church bells of Canton, Catholic and Protestant, will ring at 6 o'clock each evening, calling people to "Victory" prayer.

An unidentified man died in East Liverpool, the victim of footpads. He was found with a bullet wound in the head and with his skull crushed by a blackjack.

Mount Union college conferred honorary degree of doctor of laws on Major General Edwin P. Glenn and Evan M. Johnson and Justice William R. Day.

O. C. Chappell, editor of the Circleville Union-Herald, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in the Franklin-Pickaway district.

John H. Franz of the American rolling mills, Columbus, has been selected for appointment as Ohio food administrator, to succeed Homer H. Johnson of Cleveland.

Cities with home rule charters were given a jolt when the supreme court held they are without authority to regulate telephone rates and that the state public utilities commission is supreme in determining them.

Rejected by the girl as a suitor for her hand, Andrew Nychrich, 21, shot and fatally wounded Miss Julia Moritz, 16, at her home at Bradley, Jefferson county, then shot himself through the heart, dying instantly.

Dayton's streetcar strike ended when the companies recognized the union and the union men and the companies agreed to adjustment by the federal war labor board of wage increases and other questions in dispute.

J. H. Leonard, for the past 17 years superintendent of the Mansfield reformatory, submitted his resignation to the state board of administration, to become effective Aug. 1. The reason for resigning is his continued ill health.

Executive committee of the Ohio Fair Boys' association has passed resolutions providing for the promotion of the distribution of war savings stamps among the 30 fairs to be held during the summer and fall.

Lieutenant Frank Stewart Patterson of Dayton and Lieutenant Swan of Norwich, Conn., were killed at the Wilbur Wright aviation field between Springfield and Dayton, when their plane fell from an altitude of about 10,000 feet.

When their auto crashed into a telephone pole at Circleville, Mrs. Charles M. Rife was bruised seriously in the chest; her sister, Mrs. Ida Helvering, received injuries at the base of the brain, and Mrs. George B. Rife and three children were cut and bruised.

The champion war savings stamp salesman of Harrison county is W. L. Laughlin, agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad company at Jewett. Laughlin to date has sold more than \$14,000 in stamps to residents of his community, which has a population of about 1,500.

T. Mahoney, 25, East Lima select, was seriously hurt when he stepped from a moving train at Washington, C. H., en route to Camp Sherman. Steve Carlo, 23, was instantly killed at Canton when 250 volts of electricity passed through his body as he accidentally came in contact with electric wires.

Lawrence D. Devore, 55, chief deputy in the division of mines, state industrial commission, died at his home in Columbus. He was operated upon last March. Mr. Devore had been connected with the state industrial commission since 1906.

At Hamilton Mrs. Edna Cook, wife of Gates Cook, charged with having set fire to a bed in her home, resulting in the death of her two children, was committed to the state hospital for criminal insane at Lima.

Mrs. Joe Simon, a Hungarian woman of Leetonia, near East Liverpool, killed her four children by slashing their throats with a razor and then attempted suicide by the same means. She is in a hospital at Salem and will live. Police said they understood the woman had been worrying over her husband, whom she accused of gambling.

War department intends to establish a large proving ground at Camp Perry, where heavy ordnance will be tested.

When arraigned at Lima on a charge of murder in the second degree, Mrs. Blanche Cleveland obtained permission of the court to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter. She was given an indeterminate sentence to the penitentiary. Following the granting of a divorce to her husband a few weeks ago, she shot and killed her 9-year-old daughter and attempted suicide by firing a bullet into the roof of her mouth.

Movement has been started to fill the old canal bed at Dayton.

At Martins Ferry, the Superior glass plant burned, with \$75,000 in insurance.

Harry S. McClain resigned as deputy county auditor of Jackson county to join the army.

At Marysville James Liston, night watchman at a stone quarry, fell into a 15-foot pit and was injured fatally.

Robert L. Brainerd of Ashtabula and Charles H. Carey of Salem died of wounds received in action in France.

Calvary Evangelical church, Marion, will be dedicated June 30 by Bishop Thomas Bowman of Allentown, Pa.

O. Thompson of Ohio State university at Buffalo was elected president of the International Sunday School association.

George D. Pearsall, 61, of Birmingham, Mich., robbed of \$250 and beaten by a Italian bandit, is probably dying in a Toledo hospital.

Captain D. M. Hall of Columbus was elected department commander of the G. A. R. of Ohio. Lima was chosen as the 1919 convention city.

Word reached Camp Sherman that a portion of the Eighty-third division, composed of Ohio and western Pennsylvania selecta, had arrived in Italy.

Mace Roberts, 35, steel worker, was killed at Portsmouth when he jumped from the steering board of a fast moving automobile, fracturing his skull.

Springfield city commission granted the street railway company permission to increase city fares from six tickets for a quarter to straight 5-cent fares.

Skeleton of a man believed to have been a victim of the 1918 flood was found by children buried in the sand on bank of the Hocking river near Athens.

Ohio university trustees have conferred honorary degrees upon Joseph McShee, attorney general of Ohio, and E. O. Randall, clerk of Ohio supreme court.

Three hundred delegates attended the annual convention at Oxford of the Industrial and Mercantile Club Girls of the Ohio and West Virginia Y. W. C. A.

A vigorous fight is being made against the abandonment of the Cincinnati, Milford and Loveland traction road, which operates between Madisonville and Blanchester.

One hundred and sixty students were graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university. Seniors who entered military service during the year received their diplomas with full credits.

Ohio fish dealers were warned by State Food Administrator Croxton against misbranding of fish offered for sale. It is charged shrimps are being offered for and as white perch and gray bass.

Picking up a revolver at Springfield police headquarters, James Bobbitt committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. Bobbitt had been arrested with Ida Doyle on complaint of his wife.

Findlay was selected as the next place of conference of the West Ohio Woman's Home Missionary society, which closed its sessions at Springfield, Ohio, June 2.

Ohio wagon mines are hit a hard blow by a ruling just made by the railroad administration, which insists that open-top cars be sent to the tipple mines and that the wagon mines must get along with box or closed cars.

Ohio supreme court holds that rates fixed in franchises granted to suburban companies by official representatives of municipalities and townships and county commissioners can not be changed until such franchises expire.

Dave Stort, 25, Italian, was shot and instantly killed, police say, by his wife, after Stort had slashed her throat and the throat of Pete Gasparino at the wife's home in Allentown. The woman and Gasparino will recover.

Ohioans killed in action at the French front: Lieutenant Edward Wilson, Youngstown; Bert G. Taylor, Malinta; Jeremiah Wood, Asota; John W. Brooks, Sebring; Niel O'Leary, Cincinnati; Omerio Anderson, Cincinnati; James P. Christy, Akron; John Welsh, Lisbon.

Supreme court ordered reinstatement of W. L. B. Britton as state food and drug inspector, discharged under the Willis administration. The court held as a civil service employee he was entitled to, but did not receive, a copy of the charges against him and opportunity to defend himself.

Man-grabbing among the various industries, particularly those engaged in war activities, soon will be dealt a knockout blow, Fred C. Croxton, director of employment for the United States labor department, declared at a conference with employment managers of Ohio industries. Enrollment of all skilled laborers in the less essential industries, with a view to withdrawing them from the more essential industries, also will be put into operation soon.

An armed bandit robbed Miss Alice Andrews, cashier of a wall paper company at Cleveland, of a \$500 payroll and escaped.

Dana Trester, 24, of Ashtabula, was killed at Wilbur Wright aviation field near Dayton, when the pilot with whom he was riding lost control of the airplane.

An empty troop train struck an automobile near Sandusky, killing W. E. Holland, 60, his daughter, Mrs. Grant Burroughs, and Grant Burroughs, the woman's husband. Chester Fletcher was fatally injured. All were of Marion.

United States district court enjoined the city of Cincinnati from putting into effect the 20-cent gas rate ordinance.

R. B. Carnahan, Jr., vice president of the American Rolling Mill company, accidentally shot himself to death at his home in Middletown.

State investigators who have been working in Camp Sherman during the past week in search of bootleggers, are convinced that the situation there is now well in hand. The officers are having considerable trouble at Cincinnati, where several arrests have been made.

A further stay of execution of Aaron Gibson Washington, under sentence to die in the electric chair June 28, was granted by the court of appeals. Washington was convicted at Dayton for the killing of Clarence Conner, paymaster for a paper company.

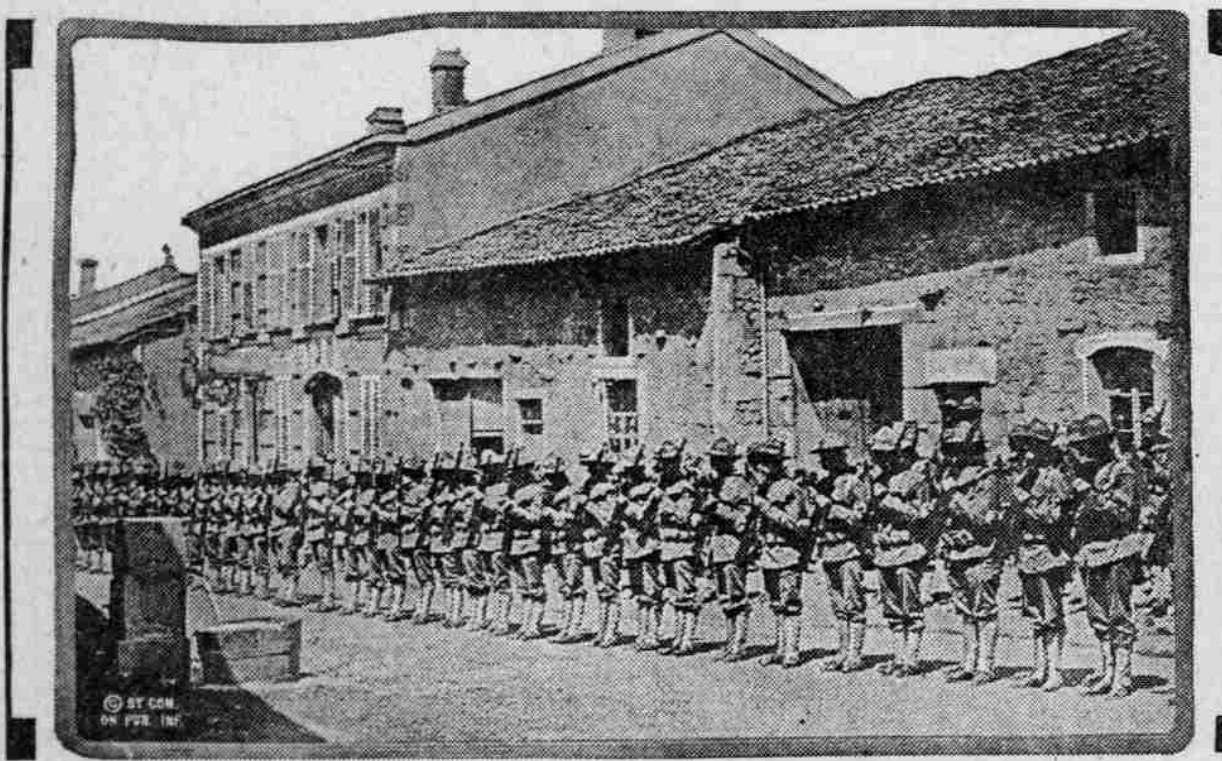
Private C. W. Digelman of Coshocton, Corporal J. Jindra of Cleveland, Private F. E. Dobbis of West Liberty, W. Flaherty of Cincinnati and T. A. Lewis of Warren were killed in action in France. Private K. Cretors of St. Paris and C. Ledford of Cincinnati died of wounds.

## AUSTRIAN AIR BOMBS SMASH VENETIAN BUILDINGS



Venice is being sadly mutilated by the Austrian raiders, who are dropping their bombs over the picturesque city. This is a view of the Carion, along which many old and beautiful buildings were demolished.

## AMERICAN MARINES WHO ARE WINNING NEW LAURELS IN FRANCE



These United States marines, photographed in a village in France, are probably among the gallant men of the corps who have gained new glory in the fighting on the Marne.

## BRITISH AIR HERO HERE



Capt. J. J. Hammond, senior air pilot of the British flying corps, is in Washington negotiating for a commission which he contracted to soon as he landed in America several weeks ago. He has an experience of nine years of flying, three and a half years with the 'British army. Though he is around forty years old it is expected that he will show official Washington some new stunts in the air as soon as he recovers from his illness.

India's Prize Fighting Birds. In most countries little birds are matched against one another for beauty of plumage or strength of song, but in India they are taught prize fighting.

The quail is most commonly used in these prize competitions, and the bird dealers who stock the fighting kind do a good trade among the natives. The birds are kept in cages, scores and scores being on view at the various bird dealers' shops. Those who engage in the sport go the round of these shops, and select those birds that seem quarrelsome to the other inmates of the cage. For the small additional fee of five cents in our money the privilege is given of selecting from the stock in hand.

Only the male birds are used, the females being placed in their cages within sight of the battle royal to encourage their mates to fight. They readily do by means of a peculiar whistle. The natives have side stakes on the fight, but the only consolation the winning bird receives for perhaps a few rubles and a good shaking up is a liberal feed of delicacies.

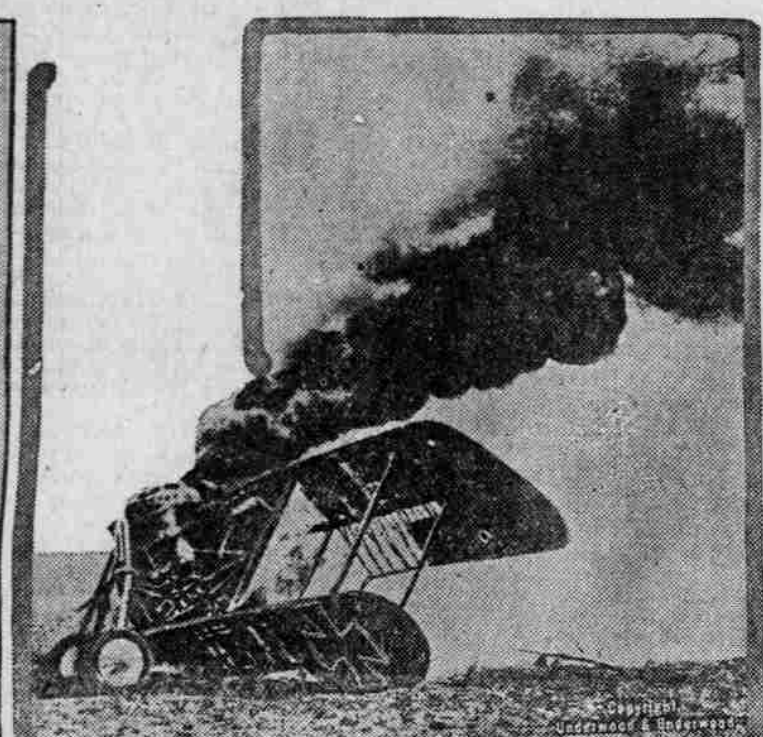
Reviewing a Kindness. If you have done a kind thing, do not spoil it by talking too much about it. The people who are all the time drawing attention to their kindness and generosity, and the sacrifices they have made, are not the ones who can expect the most sincere gratitude.

Much Tin in Austria. Geologists have estimated that Austria's little-developed tin deposits could be made to supply about three-fourths of that country's needs of metal.

But Most of Them Don't. "De more some men talks," said Uncle Eben, "de more you keeps thinkin' how interestin' dey'd be if dey knew somethin' with tellin'."

Foretelling Visitors. Said the near-cynic: "Women seldom get credit for taking any precautions other than looking under the bed, but did you ever notice that they usually put on their hats a couple of hours before it is time to start to the place they have set their hearts on going?"

## HUN PLANE BROUGHT DOWN IN FLAMES



Shot down in flames during an air battle on the western front, this German biplane is still burning after crashing inside the allied lines.

## KAISER ON A VISIT TO BRUGGE, FLANDERS



Photograph showing the German kaiser walking through the streets of Brugge, Flanders, on his way to the museum, followed by his staff.

## Platinum in Spain.

Platinum deposits in the south of Spain, in a mountainous region known as the Serrania de Ronda, are reported to be extensive. The 12 or 14 rivers of the district may profitably be dredged for platinum gravel for some years to come.

## The World in Beauty.

Now every field and every tree is in bloom; the woods are now in full leaf, and the year is in its highest beauty.—Virgil.

## Series of Choosings.

Life is one long series of choosings. This way or that? Shall we do or leave undone? The questions follow every day of our lives, and by our wise or foolish answers we write our history.

## The Fault is Yours.

Never complain that your confidence has been betrayed. The fault is yours for pouring unsifted talk into a leaky mind. You do not blame a key for leaking. Blame yourself for not knowing it leaked.—Law.

## The Age of Retirement.

"Do you think a man has passed his usefulness when he is forty?" It depends on circumstances. If he has accumulated enough money so that he can afford to be lazy, his usefulness may end even earlier.

## European Bee Superstition.

A prevalent superstition in parts of Europe is that bees will either fly away or die on the occasion of a death in the family unless some one knocks at their hive and tells them about it.

## Thought Rules the World.

In the end thought rules the world. There are times when impulses and passions are more powerful, but they soon expend themselves; while mind, acting constantly, is ever ready to drive them back and work when their energy is exhausted.—McCash.

## Carbons in Arc Lamps.

A group of European electricians decided, after experimenting, that better results were obtainable by placing the carbons in arc lamps horizontally and one slightly above the other.

## MEDAL OF HONOR TESTS ARE FIXED

GENERAL PERSHING TELLS HIS OFFICERS WHAT DEEDS ARE TO BE REWARDED.

## ARMY STORES LOW PRICES

Soldiers in France Can Buy Many Things Cheaper Than in This Country—New "Overseas Cap" Added to American Equipment.

(From Committee on Public Information.) Washington.—These tests are applied to cases recommended for the medal of honor, according to instructions issued as a guide to officers by General Pershing:

Men who have performed in action deeds of most distinguished personal bravery and self-sacrifice above and beyond all call of duty; so conspicuous as clearly to distinguish them for gallantry and intrepidity above their comrades; which involve risk of life or the performance of more than ordinarily hazardous service, the omission of which would not justly subject the person to censure for shortcoming or failure in the performance of his duty.

The distinguished-service cross is awarded for gallantry in action to anyone who may distinguish himself in action by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operation against an armed enemy, under circumstances which do not justify the award of the medal of honor.

The distinguished-service medal is awarded for exceptionally meritorious service to the government in connection with operations against an armed enemy.

Prices quoted for June on merchandise in the huge general stores created by the quartermaster corps in France show that members of the expeditionary forces may secure goods at prices lower than retail prices in effect in this country.

June quotations are: Half-pound package chocolate, 11 cents; can of cherries, 24 cents; can of cocoa, 14 cents; pocket comb, 6 cents; can of corn, 10 cents; shaving brushes, 15 cents; tooth brushes, 12 cents; can stringless beans, 10 cents; bottle ginger ale, 8 cents; can plum pudding, 32 cents; standard \$5 safety razor, \$1.75; pair shoe laces, 3 cents; can talcum powder, 5 cents; pound cut-of-leaf sugar, 10 cents; spoon cotton thread, 4 cents; two-ounce package smoking tobacco, 7 cents; hand soap, 1 cent; can lobsters, 25 cents; shaving soap, 4 cents; bottle Worcestershire sauce, 20 cents; linen handkerchiefs, 18 cents; pint bottle olives, 23 cents; can green peas, 10 cents; shoe polish, 9 cents.

Although the men are issued ample rations the quartermaster stores are open to the enlisted men for the purpose of permitting them to add to their menu or to satisfy individual desires for dainties or delicacies. The highest grade of merchandise only is carried in stock so that the men may be sure of having the best, whether in rations or extra supplies.

Meats, groceries, fish, vegetables, notions, toilet articles, smokers' articles, and scores of miscellaneous items are included in the published price lists. These lists are made available to each company and purchases may be made either for cash or on credit.

Among the staples to be found in these chain stores are: Fresh beef, ham, bacon, turkey, potatoes, rice, hominy, beans, onions, coffee, tea, sugar, cheese, cocoa, butter, and evaporated fruits. The canned fruits and vegetables include: Apples, peaches, apricots, pears, cherries, currants, pineapples, prunes, asparagus, sweet corn, tomatoes, mushrooms, sweet potatoes, spinach, squash, turnips and beans. Included in the list of canned meats and fish are: Lobsters, oysters, salmon, mackerel, cod, sardines, shrimps, herring, deviled crabs, sausage, tongue, turkey, deviled ham, corned beef, corned-beef hash, roast beef, and mince-meat.

For the man with a sweet tooth there are: Jams, jellies, preserves, raisins, apple butter, maple syrup, molasses, cranberry sauce, citron, nuts, candy, etc. The smoker may purchase smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, cigarette papers and matches. The incidental needs of all the men are supplied with razors, combs, brushes for all purposes, buttons, soap, shaving sticks, shaving nugs, mirrors, razor straps, shoe polish, shoe laces, toilet water, talcum powder, tooth powder, witch hazel, towels, handkerchiefs, pocket-knives, needles, thread, candles and playing cards.

In one army camp there are 55 battalion baseball teams, besides the headquarters, staff, brigade and division teams.

More than 800 penalties for violation of rules and regulations governing licensed dealers in foodstuffs have been imposed during the past ten months by the food administration. About 150 companies and individuals have been ordered to quit business in licensed commodities for a limited or unlimited period, and over 500 have voluntarily made a money payment, usually to the Red Cross, or have temporarily abstained from doing business rather than risk calling down more drastic penalties.

More than 700,000 tons of cereal foodstuffs were shipped to the allies from North America during May, according to the food administration. April shipments were more than 800,000 tons.

Standard safety razors are now being issued to men in the expeditionary forces. In addition, each man is issued a toothbrush, comb, hairbrush, soap and towels.

There are about 5,000 Germans interned in the United States.

## Mistake to Give Up Play.

Are you one of those who laugh at those who ride hobbies? asks the Toledo Blade, which continues, did you ever notice that a man doesn't amount much who isn't a little bit over something outside of the way he makes a living?

Look around at the unusual men and women you know and see if all of them haven't succeeded in the way of work. These queries are due to a story of a big man who "cleans his mind" every evening by driving a motorcar through the worst traffic in the world. He could just as well take easier routes, hire an expert chauffeur or not drive at all, but the trip makes him forget such little things as money deals and big operations.

Use every day some portions of your body other than those with which you make a living, either mind or muscle. Just because you're grown up is no reason why you should not play.

A shipbuilding yard is to be started in Drogheda, Ireland.

## THE "OVERSEAS CAP" NOW BEING ISSUED TO SOLDIERS IN THE EXPEDITIONARY FORCES MATCHES THE UNIFORM IN COLOR, HAS A VERY LOW CROWN, AND HAS NO BRIM OR PEAK. IT IS SO MADE THAT IT MAY BE FOLDED AND CARRIED IN A POCKET.

When American forces entered the trenches it was found that the brims of their campaign hats interfered with sighting through trench periscopes and that in the cases of tall men the high crowns could be seen to start the parapets. The new cap is so low that it permits the men to move with practically the same freedom as when they are hatless. The trench helmet can be worn over it.

Only soldiers who have been with the expeditionary forces wear the cap. According to reports from France new regulations provide that officers shall wear their insignia of rank on the cap, and enlisted men place on it the button prescribed to be worn on the left side of the collar of the service coat.

The total cost for National army uniforms was \$140,726,473, according to a statement by the war department. The National Guard camps cost \$38,375,272.

Emergency work to provide for soldiers in this country and to provide buildings for the manufacture and storage of army supplies both here and abroad undertaken by the construction division of the army, which has been executed or is under way and in prospect up to June 1, will cost about \$1,170,610,000. This total is exclusive of three operations costing \$108,000,000, under the direct control of the ordnance department.

Up to June 1 the construction division had completed 53 jobs, at a total cost of \$202,250,000. It has 244 operations under way, when finished, will cost about \$270,338,000. Preparations are being made to start work on 117 new operations which are expected to cost \$700,000,000.

Two out of every 1,000 men in the army have to have their shoes made to order. In several camps entire regiments are being made to start work, and hundreds of drawings were made of odd shapes and sizes. At the present time the army uses between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pairs of shoes a month.

Facts brought out in tests seem to prove that men in the present army are larger than those serving in previous wars. Not only is this shown by the larger sizes of shoes called for, but by the larger sizes of outer clothing which is being required. Records in the quartermaster's corps show that a size larger, on the average, is being demanded in blouses, shirts and breeches than have ever before been used.

As a result of the studies at the front, methods have been developed whereby more than 30 per cent of the wounded, who originally remained at the military hospitals for months, are now cured and returned to the forces in three or four weeks. In order that army surgeons stationed at camps, cantonments, and other military hospitals in this country may thoroughly understand the latest treatment of war wounds, the army medical department has established special classes of instruction to which are sent selected officers who, upon completion of their courses, return to their own hospitals and instruct other surgeons in these methods.

"Duty to one's country does not end on the parade ground, nor even on the battlefield, but consists in doing everything in one's power to help win the war," says an order issued by General Pershing, a copy of which has been received by the war department.

"To write home frequently and regularly to keep in constant touch with family and friends is one of the soldier's most important duties. Mothers and fathers will suffer if they do not hear often from sons fighting in France. In the present large companies it is not possible for officers to write letters for their men, and every man must do it for himself."

Applicants for commissions as first lieutenants in the engineer corps, according to a statement by the war department, should be between thirty-two and thirty-six years of age and for commissions as captains between thirty-six and forty-two. The engineer corps is conducting a campaign for 2,000 more commissioned officers, the examining board making a tour of the principal cities of the country to make examination readily available for applicants.

The \$120,000,000 allotted for the plants is expected to give the government a smokeless powder production capacity equal to all other American plants combined. In construction of the plants it was found necessary to build a new town on each site to house the employees, and approximately 9,000 different buildings were erected. Streets were put down and sewered, power plants constructed, and stores and hospitals built. Approximately 35,000 men worked on construction and about 30,000 will eventually be engaged in the actual production of powder.

Thousands of women are employed in the United States gas-mask plant. They are acting as inspectors and are engaged throughout the entire process of manufacture, according to a statement from the gas defense service. Hundreds of girls have been trained in the special art of sewing the face pieces. Each separate step in the assembling of the mask is done by women workers, until the mask is completed, the last inspection is made and the final product is ready for shipment overseas.

The military postal express service established for the expeditionary forces has charge of the collection, dispatch and delivery of all mail emanating from and destined for the American forces in France. It also will receive, dispatch and deliver the express arising, or arriving, in France for the American forces, and will deliver express bound for the United States to the proper express company.

The three new national forests recently established in the East include approximately 425,000 acres.

Hard on Norah. Norah was a new servant girl in the employ of the Browns, and hardly had she been 24 hours on the job before she had the misfortune to drop a piece of roast beef on the floor.

Roast beef that has been used as a mop becomes just a little bit gritty to the taste, so Norah thought it the part of wisdom to consign it to the garbage can.

"I think, Norah," remarked Mrs. Brown, rambling into the kitchen later in the day, "that we will have some of that roast beef, cut cold for supper."

"Sure, an' Ol'm sorry, ma'am," responded Norah, contritely, "but the cat got it when Ol' wasn't lookin'."

"The cat got it?" exclaimed the mistress. "What cat?"

"Yas, your ma'am," rejoined Norah, considerably concerned. "Ain't there no cat?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

German Morals. A senator was talking at a tea in Providence about the Germans.

"I heard a young lady schoolteacher tell a story the other day," he said, "which brought the Germans vividly to my mind."

"The young lady said she came upon two of her pupils one afternoon in a wood. The older pupil was eating a stick of candy. The younger one was howling with rage and grief on the ground. The young lady inquired into the matter and soon learned how the land lay."

"Gus," she said to the older boy, indignantly, "do you think it's fair to take Tommy's stick of candy away from him?"

"Fair?" said Gus, as he sneaked away. "I don't have to be fair. I can lick him."—Washington Star.